IS MR. COOPER INSANE ?

HIS HABITS AND CONDUCT DESCRIBED. OW HE ACTED IN EUROPE AND ELSEWHERE-DR.

BEARD'S TESTIMONY. The commissioners appointed to try the coestion of the santty of Henry Prouse Cooper held another meeting yesterday. Arthur T. Jennings was alled as the first witness. He said that he was an architect. Mr. Cooper employed him in January last to draw plans for a house to be built on a lot in Fifth-ave. drew the plans but did not know whether or not

Cooper had ever done anything with them. Charles H. Wheeler, a dry-goods merchant in Leonardth, said he had known Mr. Cooper intimately for many years. Mr. Cooper had always been kind and affection-tee to his wife, and seemed to be anxious about her when she was away from him. He first noticed something peculiar in Mr. Cooper's conduct in July, 1881.
The witness and Mr. Cooper went to Europe on the same steamer in the summer of 1881. Mr. Cooper on shipboard was very restless. He paced up and down the deck in an abstracted manner. He did seem at such times to know what was going on. He frequently spoke to the witness of a French woman whom he said he loved tenderly. The witness said he ever saw Mr. Cooper drank on board the steamer. He then described the theatre party in London which Mrs. oper, in her testimony, had described, and Mr. Cooper's conduct afterward at the hotel. Mr. Cooper came the room where the witness and Mrs. Cooper were sitting. He was dressed in his night-rope. He spoke in most disgusting way to Mrs. Cooper. The witness afterward saw Mr. Cooper in Paris, and they went to various places of amusement together. One place was called the Turkish Harem. One evening on the boulevar is they drank wine with two women who came along. Mrs. Cooper afterward apporated her husband about his dissolute conduct. He became very violent and called his wife names which the witness did not care to repeat. He told her that if the did not like his conduct she could leave him. The witness said he was "paralyzed" at Mr. Cooper's conet and language. He next saw Mr. Cooper in London. Cooper asked him to post a draft for 2,500 france to ch woman of whom he had spoken on board the tiestuce. Afterward at the Grand Hotel Mr. Cooper nto the witness's room. He said he had had a with his wife and family. He was riding, he th his wife and a cousin in a carriage at Chester. old his wife that the cousin must get out or else he d. He did not like it. He thought his wife was not to him. He asked the witness what he thought The witness thought that he ought to be smed to speak of his wife in that way. Mr. per and the witness afterward went to Edinburgh. leaving the Grand Hotel Mr. Cooper had a "row" to landlord. On the journey to Edinburgh Mr. was restless and nervous. In Edinburgh he

the landiord. On the journey to Edinburgh St. et was restless and nervous. In Edinburgh he one day an hour or two in writing some "scribble" London newspaper about the landiord of the Grand.

From Edinburgh Mr. Cooper and the witness back to London. There Mr. Cooper complained to was tracked by detectives. When the witness saw Mr. Cooper in New York, the latter looked exists were some a strange, staring expression. He to the witness about a number of will and exist the street of the witness about a number of will and exist the street of the witness that "everything was a complete was all gone, money and all." He had in of committing suicide, and would have done so wite had not saved him. He seemed anxious about twould become of his poor wits. "At this time Cooper was a complete wreek in and mind. The witness told Mr. Cooper was pour suffering from excessive drink, oper said it was more than drink, and that he had ken any liquor for several days. He expressed a gness to be placed under restraint. When Mr came back from Bernnda, he looked much imd. He spoke with affection of his wite. After he can back some time he spoke to the witness of his ion to take singing lessons. He said his had a good He also spoke of extraordinary profits which he made by engaging in sertain kinds of ousliness. If that he nimed! Was making more money than effore in his life.

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I cross-examination Mr. Wheeler was asked a great ber of questions, all apparently with a view there of questions, all apparently with a view they are not asked when and Mr. Cooper during their in Europe were on a prolonged "spree." Mr. eler was asked when and where and what and how he had drank when he was in Europe. He said he ik when he left like it, but could not remember early when or where he drank. Mr. Wheeler denied that rank more than was good for him when he was in ope, or more than he arable when at home. Quesa were also asked Mr. Wheeler to show that Mr. er, during the last year and a half, hat been on one amousepree. In reply to questions by the Commisers, Mr. wheeler said that Mr. Cooper looked now it as he had looked during the last eighteen months, writing, however, was more "scrawly." he next witness was James O. Scott, a dealer in ances goods at No. 202 Fithnare, Mr. Cooper called in an another of the purchase of the were carried on for some time between them. The twee carried on for some time between them. The ter was alterward dropped.

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excessive fondness for wine and women. The witadvised the family to have him put under restraint,
advised the family that Mr Cooper was not responsible
all outrageous conduct. He thought that there was
he outrageous conduct. He thought that there was which most people not acquainted with such coses would think that he was sane. Dr. Beard said that Mr. Cooper had told him of his conduct and that he story did not vary in smoother that of Mrs. Cooper and others. Dr. Beard on eross-examination said that he did not think that Mr. Cooper would ever be a perfectly sane man. He had made his original diamnests of Mr. Cooper's case partly on statements made to him by Mrs. Cooper and her daughter and Mr. Wheeler, and partly on his own observations. He was told that Mr. Cooper had been for a long time addicted to the excessive use of crisk. He advised Mr. Cooper to go to Bermuna in order that be might be removed from all excitement and templation to drink.

The examination was adjourned to Monday next.

THE RETURN OF MELVILLE.

BURIAL OF CAPTAIN DE LONG AND HIS PARTY-THE SEARCH FOR LIEUTENANT CHIPP-CROSS-EXAM-INATION OF ENGINEER MELVILLE.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Before the Jeannette Board of Inquiry, this morning, Chief Engineer Melville continued his account of the burial of the bodies of Captain De Long and the other members of his party. The bodies being placed in the same order as the names were cut upon the cross, which had been propared to be erected over the temb. This occurred on the 7th of April. The witness then withdrew all his force to Kaskarta, which was the best point from which to start a search party for Lieutenant Chipp's company. The witness started Ninderman and Bartlett with dog teams to follow up the river to Barken, with orders to part company at that point. Bartlett to follow the coast bothward and explore the rivers and headlands.

A day or two afterwards the witness started, going to the village of Bolka), and thence to the weatward to the fillage of Tursk, thence south and west to the coast, to the village of Jalok, where inquiries were made. From this point witness followed the coast promontories to the village of Shauka, then crossed the peninsula and followed down to the mouth of the river, along which villages were found every ten or fifteen versts with from en to twenty people in each. A famine existed among them, and many were dying from eating the fish intestines. The witness then followed to the eastward anni he had doubled on his track at Long lained, thence north and east to the River Ketacak; thence down to Ketal and from there to Brikai. where ho met Ninderman, who had seen no signs of Chipp's party, but had found the first cutter where De Long had left

her. The witness then withdrew his entire force to Jamavaioch, having constuded bis search for Chipp's party on the coast. The witness here heard that Lieutenant Harbor was Jamavaloch, having consluded ris search for Chipp's party on the seast.

The witness here heard that Lientenant Harbor was about to charter the steamer Lena to pursue the search. Knowing it would be impossible for a steamer of so leavy draught of water as the Lena to approach the soast, witness determined to push on to Yakutak and sonier, with Lieutenant Harbor. Parting with Hartlett and Ninderman, witness reached Oscance the letter part of April and on the 6th of May arrived at Burkaran's. Met hielitenant Berry on the Zith of May in the mountains between Burkarants and Yakutak. After a conference it was decided that it would not be advisable to enter the deita again at that season of the year. Whose had done all that could be done, for the reason that in the summer season the floods compel every one biases the deita, which is flooded and completely swept was by the meiting show and ice. Witness pushed on to Yakutak, arriving there early is June, and leit on a mail scenare on the 11th of June to meet Lieutenant larger, who was reported to be at Brittim, 1,000 versus play fiver. During the night of the 15th, however, Leutenant Harber and his party passed witness in author steamer. Witness sent Lieutenant Harber a lear with all the information that could be of use to be an and as Lieutenant Berry had detailed Ensign Hunt to accompany Licutenant Berry had detailed En

and general conduct of the retreat over the lee. The witness said that he believed every officer and man performed his duty to the best of his ability according to his lighta, and desired to mention especially Ninderman and Sartiett who were the two leading men in the work on the floe and on the search, Ninderman in particular. Of those deserving special commendation Dr. Ambier was one of the most worthy. In addition to his necessary routine duties he was constantly devising and carrying out sanitary measures that added to the general health and weifare. The good health and fine spirits of the crew previous to the retreat were greatly due to his professional abidities. "In the history of Aretic has been free from searcy. This was the Jeannette. This is the best encomium that I can pass on Ambier. On the march his services were invaluable. On the march his services were invaluable. On the march his services were invaluable as angeon. Afterward ne volunteered to work in her nose, and requested that in addition to caring for the sack, he might be allowed to participate in the labors of the working parties. Wherever twe were and whatever oursitiation, Ambier proved himselfa skilled physician, an etcellent officer and a nobile man." In concension the witness said it would be very difficult to make any further distinctions where each and every man faithfully did his very best.

The Judge-Advocate then announced that he wends cross-examine the witness in relation to the questions which had been submitted by Dr. Collins, brother of Jerome J. Collins, and put the question is De you know anything further than you have already stated in relation to the alleged trouble between Capitain De Long and J. J. Collins is A.—No, sir.

Q.—Dit you have any difference with Mr. Collins. A.—I never had any personnal altercation with Mr. Collins.

of never had any personal alterestion which all hands took part.

The witness then related some instances in which things had been said at which Mr. Collins took offence. On one occasion he told Mr. Collins that he considered his course numanty in appealing to the captain, and from that time the witness had no intercentre with Collins save such as their official relations required.

Q.—Did you evergive an order to bring Lieutemant Danenhower back to your camp dead or alive. A.—I can remember no reason for giving such an order. Mr. Danenhower came and went under my instructions, and I do not remember ever to have given such an order. Under the circumstances in which I was placed I should not have bestated, however, to give such an order if I had believed it to be necessary.

Q.—Have you given up all theflecters which you found on J. J. Collins I A.—Everything save the crucial was delivered into the hands of the Secretary of the Navy. While oh my way up the Lena River, Mr. Jackson, a New-York Herald correspondent, showed me a telegram from the Secretary of the Navy giving him aunicerty to inspect the papers of J. J. Collins and the records of Captain De Long. I allowed him to do so, but to the best of my knowledge and belief everything was given back to me by Mr. Jackson and turned over to the Secretary of the Navy. The witness added: "It should be remembered that I was not present when the bodies were searched by Bartlett and Ninderman."

The court then at 2 p. m. adjourned until 10:30 a. m. to-morrow.

THE TRIAL OF JESSIE MAILLARD.

NOT A GOOD DAY FOR THE PROSECUTION. DISREPUTABLE WITNESSES CONTRADICTING THEM-SELVES-CLOSE OF THE EVIDENCE.

The court room was filled with curious listeners and a large erowd stood outside the door unable to gain admittance when the case of Jessie Maillard, who is on trial for perjury, was resumed before Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sessions yesterday. The prisoner, dressed in black with a blue ribbon at her throat, sat beside her counsel and gazed steadily at Joseph L. Levi, the complainant and older witness against her. He did not look at her once. Justice Solon B. Smith was the first witness. He stated

that he had no recollection of Levi's having told him in the former proceedings that the child was dead. Assistant District Attorney Fellows then attempted to produce in evidence a part of a letter, but Judge Cowing ruled that unless the entire letter could be produced no part could. Mrs. Newland, of No. 1,380 Third-ave., testified that the prisener had spent several weeks at ther house. While there she received letters addressed to Mrs. J. E. Winter. Mrs. F. A. Johnson, of No. 475 West Fifty-seventh-st., said she had seen the prisoner's handwriting. She identified several of the letters. They were signed J. E. Winter. Mrs. Kitty Shields, who said she lived with her "ma" at No. 152 East Thirty-accond-st., testi-fied that Jessie Maillard had offered her \$5 to go to court and swear that she was present during her sickness, and a witness to the changing of the babies. "I told her I would not go for \$5,000," she declared.

"What business does your 'mu' follow?" asked Colonel Spencer. "The liquor business," the witness answered, with

"Any other business ?"

"Yes, she is a clairvoyant."

Mrs. Mary F. Suicids, the clairvoyant, who said that her "business name was Madam Montague," said that Jessee Maillard had offered her money to appear in court and tostify in her behalf, but she indignantly refused. Henry S. Lowen, a partner of Levi, testified that Jessie had first called at the store in April, 1880. She said that she was looking for S. Levi. He told her there was no such man there, and then called "Joe" Levi. He took Jessie into his private office. They were in the office about five minutes, when the girl came out

and went away.

Mary McKenna, of No. 305 East Fifty-ninth-st., testifled that she recognized the baby by the birthmark on the back of the head as the one she "minded" for sev-eral months. The child was given her by Mrs. Sheehan, who said that she was its mother.

The birthmark feature was a new one in the case, and the jury all examined the mark minutely. It was a faint bluish spot about the size of a silver dollar. The baby aughed and cooed in the arms of the jurymen. After hearing the testimony of Captain Eakins, of the Leonard Street Poice Station, who arrested the prisoner, the court adjourned for a recess.

The feature of the trial in the afternoon was the examination of Agnes Sheehan, who claims to be the mother of the child. She is a good looking girl of nineteen years, with fair skin, dark eyes and hair. Her Gainsborough hat, with its big plume and bird's wing, was worn on one side in a jaunty style. The hard glitter in her eyes did not soften and the cool assurance of her voice did not falter at the rigid questioning of Colonel Spencer and the numerous contradictions she

it.

"I do. Itis my own baby. It was born in May, 1881.
I kept the child with me, except when I had it out boarding, until July, 1882. I then saw an advertisement in a paper. I answered it, and Miss Maillard came and took the child." nd took the child."
The witness said that she was a housekeeper, and had yed for eight months in Sixth ave., with Mrs. "Lottle" taniley. Before that she had lived in a house of bad harmoter in East Forty-second-st.
"Who was the father of your child?" asked Colone!

Spencer.

"I object to that question," said Mr. Fellows.

"I will not comment on those agencies that brought this gigl here." said Coionei Spencer. "But they have opened the door to her testimony and now they try to simil it in our faces. We propose to know who the father of the child is that he may be produced in court if possible. It is the District Autorney, it is the army of witnesses brought here to testify faisely against Jessie Mailard by Detective Fuller, that is responsible for this affair. I repeat, who is the father of your child, if it is your child "

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"J. B. Elwood," answered the witness coolly. Then in reply to questions she said: "I lived with Elwood for some time as his wife. He abandoned me and went to Texas two months before my baby was born. He used to live at No. 46 West Ninth-st., and I was a governess there. He was not a married man." Subsequently the witness acknowledged that Elwood was a married man and that his wife had produced a divorce because of his relations with her. The counsel asked her if she did not know that she was swearing to a falsehood when she said that Elwood was not a married n.an. "I did not think it was any of your business," she said.

Colonel Spencer—You recognize the black, mark on the emild's head as a birth mark i Witness—I do.

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The witness said that she had spent Monday evening with Fuller, the private detective. They went to the Madison Square Theatre, then to a restaurant in Union Square, where they drank wine, and then returned to Fuller's office down town. A woman employed by Fuller was with them.

"Who gave you permission to spend your time with Mr. Fuller i" asked Colonel Spencer. "Why were you not at the Home of Detention for Witnesses !!" I instructed Mr. Fuller to take charge of the witness," said Mr. Fellows. "I desire to be sworn and to make a personal explanation of my official conduct."

"Under no circumstances can you make it justifiable or proper," said Cononel Spencer. "Therefore I object to your statement."

The Judge sustained Colonel Spencer and Mr. Fellows or proper," said Coroner open.

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Mrs. Shortell was placed upon the stand by the defence, and stated that the so-called birthmark was a bruse coansed by the child falling out of a chair. Her doughter teathfed to the same thing, and Drs. W. F. Turner and M. C. Mojovern stated that at the request of coursel they had examined the "birthmark," and it was simply a bruse. After this the evidence was closed. The case will be given to the jury to-day.

HIS ACCOUNTS SHORT SIX DOLLARS.

The prominent people in Rutherford, N. J., are considerably incensed because of charges made by Thomas G. Wilson at a meeting of the Mayor and Council, that Andrew Stewart, a lawyer who has office at No. 69 Wall-st., in this city, was addefaulter in his capacity as temporary treasurer of the Township Committee. For that reason Mr. Wilson urged that Mr. Stewart ought not to be elected a Coun cilman. Mayor Oakiey, who is connected with the firm of Richard Irving & Co., said that under the law of the

after giving a history of Mr. Stewart's concection with the affairs of the town said he firmly believed that if the accounts had not been settled it was from neglect. The reporter made an examination of the books of the town clerk lass inght, and found that the records aboved that Mr. Stewart owed the town \$6. The clerk said: "I think when the accounts are all settled it will turn out the other way—that the town owes Mr. Stewart, who is about sixty years of age, was very much agitated over the matter. He said that he did not know what charge Mr. Wison had made, but that when the time came he would be prepared to make a statement which he believed would vindicate him and satisfy his friends. Yesterday he was engaged in examining the records of the Town Clerk, collecting his vonchers and straightening matters up generally. Many of his friends are anarous that he should prosecute Mr. Wilson for ertiminal libet, as they believe the attack was unwarranted and made from spite. The matter will be investigated by the Township Committee at the next meeting on the first Monday in December.

The building of a grocery store by Park & Til-

ford in Fifth-ave, near Fifth-ninth-st., has caused some comment as to whether that portion of Fifthave. facing the entrance to Central Park is to be given up to stores or private residences. It has been reported that there was some opposition among persons living in the neighborhood to building stores on such valuable property, and it has even been stated that a meeting was to be held to object to the scheme. A Trinune reporter the other day visited a number of persons who are interested in or own property in Fifth-ave, near the Park. They all declare that they can see no objection to Park & Tilford's proposed new store. When E. H. Ludlow was asked if stores in that neighborhood would depreciate property in Fifth-ave., he replied: "Not at all. I think the people living close by will find Park & Tilford's new store a great convenience. Of course this firm expects that the people in Fifth-ave, while patronize its store, and therefore would do nothing to which its patrons would object. I am told that the people are pleased that the store is to be built. I am of the opinien that all the property from Fifty-eighth-st. to Sixtieth, or perhaps Sixty-first-st., will be devoted to stores for the convenience of people in upper Fifth-ave, V. K. Stevenson is contemplating building a portion of the hotel structure at Fifty-night-st, and I can see no reason why these two or three blocks could not be used for business purposes without injury to property owners."

Dr. Charles A. Leale, of No. 749 Fifth-ave, said ave. facing the entrance to Central Park is to be

Frederick W. Stevens said that he had not heard of any opposition to the building of the store. He did not see how it could be prevented, if there was any objection to it. A far as be was concerned he thought it would be an advantage. Thomas H. Kutter, the tea importer, lives near the entrance to the Park. He was out of town when the reporter called, but his sen said that his father had not expressed any feeling in regard to the matter. The young man thought that his father was certainly not opposed to the building of business houses in the dippersion to the hind of any feeling about the matter. He himself had no objection to the building of stores or hotels in the neighborhood of Central Park. He thought that such buildings certainly would be erected in that part of the city.

DENOUNCING THE ADMINISTRATION.

The first meeting of the Kings County Republican General Committee since the election aroused special interest in Brooklyn on Tuesday evening, in view of a proposition to reduce the number of members of the committee for 1883, and the expectation that a resolution would be brought forward denouncing the interference of the Administration in State politics, and the fraud at Saratoga, there was a large attendance of delegates, but spec-tators were carefully barred out. The president, Edthe last vote for Governor, which will reduce the number of delegates from 139 to 117 the last vote for Governor, which will reduce the number of delegates from 138 to 117. Edward H. Hobes, who was defeated for Sure-gate at the last election, then presented a preample and several resolutions. These stated that the Republican defeat at the last election was a rebuke to the Administration for its unvertantable interference in the political affairs of this State, and a deliberate condemnation of the fraud perpetrated at the Saratoga Convention." They added that the welfare of the Republican party demanded the absolute non-interference of the Foderal Administration in State politics, rigid scoromy in the public service, reform in the Civil Service, the absolution of all internal revenue taxes, a revision of the tariff, and the restoration of the merchant marine.

No sconer were the resolutions read than M. J. Dady, Superintendent of Federal Boildings, sprang up and moved an amendment to demand the non-interference of the State in State politics. The chairman put the amendment and then said that that not been seconded. No one of the Administration men amendment and then said that the had not been seconded. No one of the Administration men amendment and then said that the had not been seconded. No one of the Administration men and the forward to support Mr. Dady, and Albert Daggoit said that he would second it to appeak upon the thought that a Democratic majority of 200,000 had fully reconked Federal interference in the State. Mr. Dady had said that all the State Mr. Dady had said that all the State Mr. Dady had said that all the State Mr. Dady had said that their wishes had been deleated by a horde of Federal office-holders, from st. Lawrence County to Moniank Point, who opposed the wishes of the great majority of the people. If a Governor was elected who had nothing to say about State politics, what had be to say about say. thing !
W. S. Pladwell, just defeated for Assembly in the Hild
Destrict, and that the President should not be condemned. He deprecated a factional fight in the

committee.

Upon motion of Assemblyman-elect Taylor, of the Twenty-second Ward, an amendment was added to the resolutions, calling upon the ward and town assecutions to elect as delenates to the new committee no office-heighed drawing pay from Federal, State, city or county government. James Watson, of New-Lots, urged the need of the leader-ship of Roscoe Coukling in the State. [Applause and hisses.]

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P. W. Ostrander made a plea for harmony, and opposed the resolutions. Some were the principles of the party, and the voters were impolite and impracticable. Benjamin Estes moved a substitute for the premine, providing for closing up the ranks of the party, and unling Rejundenus to stop fighting each other, and to get realy for 1884. James A. Taylor opposed the resolutions. A vote of years and mays was then taken on Estes's substitute. It was lost by 41 years to 60 mays. The resolutions were then adopted by a vote of 5s to 29. After require business the committee adjourned.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Washington, Nov. 22.-The resignation of Second Licutemant Addes M. Heary, 3d Infantry, has been accepted by the President, to take effect November

By direction of the Secretary of War the Board of Officers convened in this city October 31, 1882, has been dissolved.

Leave of absence for ten days, to take effect on or about the 25th inst., has been granted to Major John P Hawkins, Commissary of Subsistence.

The superintendent of the Mounted Recruiting Service has been directed to cause sixty recruits to be pre vice has been directed to cause sixty recruits to be prepared and forwarded under proper charge to San Antonio, Tex. for assignment to the Sin Cavalry.

The following transfers in the 2d Artillery have been
amounced: First-Lieutenant Henry A. Reed, from
Battery I. to Light Battery F. vice First-Lieutenant
William F. Vose, from Light Battery F to Battery L;
Second-Lieutenant Edwin St. J. Greble, from Battery B
to Light Battery F, vice Second-Lieutenant William T.
Howard, from Light Battery F to Battery G.
Lieutenants Reed, Vose and Greble have been ordered
to join their new batteries.

Captain James C. Fost, Corps of Engineers, has been
ordered to proceed to New-York City and relieve Lieutenant-Colonel Quincy A. Gillmore, Corps of Engineers,
temporarily of the charge of the works now under his
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Commodore J. Blakely Creighton has been placed upon the retired list of the Navy upon his own application, having served over forty years.

Commander Albert S. Barker reports to the Navy Department that the Montank arrived off. New-Castle, Delaware, on the moraing of November 21, having visited Chester, Leves, Delaware Brenkwater and Cape May-Yard, Pennsylvania, by the 26th of November. During the cruise the vessel was tested in various ways for speed, handiness, etc., and the crew had target practice with great guns and small arms.

Lieutenant C. Scorce has osen ordered to daty at the Navai Academy on the 30th inst. Assistant Surgeon T. C. Craig to the fron-ciad steamer Nanneket, Lieutenant George A. Norris has been delached from the nautical school-ship St. Mary's on the 30th inst, and ordered to the Enterprise. Lieutenani John C. Wilson from the Tennessee and blaced on waiting orders. Lieutenani John C. Klein from the Enterprise out he 1st of December and ordered to duty in conhection with the tronctads at City Poin, Va. Lieutenani Whilsm H. Turner from the Join C. Rich from the Esterprise on the lat of December and ordered to duty in connection with the fronciads at City Folm, Va. Lieutenant Whilam II. Turner from the Vandalis on 30th inst. and piaced on waiting orders. Lieutenant Joan T. Smilyan from special duty in the Bureau of Navigation and ordered to duty in the Const Survey, Master Milton K. Schwenk from the Alliance and placed on waiting orders. Master Alfred Reynolds from the Enterprise on the 30th inst. and ordered to the Alliance. Midsaipman Charles H. fill from the Enterprise and ordered to the Enterprise and ordered to the Enterprise. Assistant surgeon John C. Baker from the Nantucket and ordered to the Nantucket and ordered to the Vantucket and ordered to the Vantucket and ordered to the Vantucket and ordered to the Junials.

A VERDICT FOR AN OPERA SINGER.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 22 .- The case of The witness was then questioned by the Judge-Advoties, and in reply identified the various records, papers,
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l Flora E. Barry, the opera singer, against Harry B. Maho,

THE COURTS.

MR. MARKS IMPRISONED FOR CONTEMPT. Abraham Marks, a lawyer, who on Monday ast struck in the eye without warning John Bassett, jr. his opponent in a suit then on trial before Justice Lar-remore, in the Supreme Court, Special Term, appeared yesterday before Justice Larremore, accompanied by his counsel, Nelson J. Waterbury, to purge himself, if possible, from the contempt of cours into which his angry temper has hurried him. Mr. Bassett was also present with his counsel, Ira D. Warren. Mr. Waterbury said that Mr. Marks lost his temper just before he struck Mr. Bassett and did not find it again in time to save Mr. Bassett's left eye. Mr. Marka was about to hand up some papers to the Court when Mr. Bassett asked to see them. Mr. Marks remarked to Mr. Bassett that he (the latter) was suspicious. Mr. Basthat he (the latter) was suspicious. Mr. Bassett replied that Mr. Marks was a rogue. This was an insuit. Mr. Marks was filled with deep contrition, not that he had blacked Mr. Bassett's left eye, but that he had been wanting in respect to the court.

For Mr. Bassett, Mr. Warren declared that Mr. Waterbury was mistaken in some of his statements. Mr. Marks, he suid, was about to hand his papers to the Court. Mr. Bassett thought that there were papers among them which ought not to be submitted to the Court. He therefore asked Mr. Marks to let him lock at the papers before they were given to the Court. Mr. Bassett then spoke to Mt. Marks answered: "All rogues are suspicious." Mr. Bassett then spoke to Mt. Marks, speaking, however, in so low a voice that Mr. Warren did not hear what he said. Mr. Bassett's remark was replied to by Mr. Marks by a blow on the left eye of Mr. Bassett. Mr. Marks had been guilty of a criminal contempt and ought to be punished accordingly.

Mr. Waterbury in reply to Mr. Warren said that Mr. Marks denied hiving used the expression, "All rogues are suspicious." Mr. Marks had acted with rashness and hot auger because he believed that Mr. Bassett had insuled him.

Mr. Warren said that an attorney had no res-

not anger because he believed that Mr. Bassets as wied him.

Mr. Warren said that an attorney had no reason to consider himself lashined when his opponent asked to see the papers which he was about to hand up to the Court.

Justice Larremore declared that an offence of the character of which Mr. Marks was guilty was punishable in a summary manner. But in view of the excitement under which Mr. Marks had acted, its seemed better to postpone the decision. He had done so, but Mr. Marks had had time to prepare his defence. After Mr. Marks's defence, the convection of the Court was the same as before. Mr. Marks had been guilty of a criminal contempt. When

The argument was had yesterday in the Supreme Court, Chambers, before Justice Donohus, on the motion made recently in behalf of Henry L. Sprague, for a mandamus to compel the return of the vote for member of Assembly in the Fourteenth Election District of the XIIIth Assembly District to the election inspec of the XIIIth Assembly District to the election inspectors and policierks of that election district for correction. Corporation Counsel Andrews said no case for the mandamus songiat had been made out. The statute provided that the return should be sent back if it clearly appeared that there had been a clerical error. In this case no error clearly appeared, He was satisfied that Mr. Bibs, Mr. Sprazue's rival, had been duly elected. He would therefore much object to an order directing the County Canvassers to submit the returns to the inspectors of election. He thought it would be improper to submit the return to the policierks. Justice Donoine said that the inspectors of election were the persons to correct any return which should prove to be incorrect. After that the policierks could sign the amounder return it they saw if. He accordingly made an order directing the return to be sent to the inspectors of election for correction, in case it needed correction.

A RETURN TO BE CORRECTED.

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, Nov. 22 .- In the Court of Appeals to-day-present, the Hon. Couries Andrews, C. J., and associates—the following business was transacted: No 377-The Sheldon Hat Blocking Company, appellant, agt the Elekemeyer Hat Blocking Company and others, respondents-Argument concinded. No. 350-Benjamin D. Spring, respondent, agt. Alfred Short and another, implicated, etc., appellants-Argument The day calendar for Thursday, Norumber 25, is as follows: Nos. 378, 282, 284, 506, 376, 371, 385 and 387.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Washington, Nov. 22 .- The following bustess was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United

Sintes to-day:

No. 707—Robert A. Phillips agt. William Carney and others
Diamissed with costs.

No. 96—Henry Fink. United States Marshal, etc., agt.
Thomas O's elli—Arcured.

No. 95—J. M. Stone and others agt. I. M. Stone and others, and
No. 95—J. M. Stone and others agt. the United States—Arcured.

No. 96—Liney C. F. Gay and others agt. Catharine Parpare—Arcurent begon.

COURT CALENDARS-NOVEMBER 23. SUPERME COURT STREET, AMERICAN STREET, AND ASSOCIATION OF THE STREET, ASSOCIATION PART III - Held by Van Vorst, J. - Case on--No day calendar.

SURROGATE'S COURT—Before Rollins 8.—Contested will of
Frederick Grote as 10 a m. Motion calendar called at 11 a.

M. contested will of William D. Frickle at 130 p. m.

SUPREMOR COURT—FREILAL TERM—Held by Truzz, J.—
Calendar called at 11 a. m.—No. 14.

SUPERIOR COURT—TRAIL TERM—PART I—Held by AFROUX. J.

Nos. 355. 400, 554, 537, 330, 259, 404, 439, 360, 483, 485,
472, 507, 243, 502. DMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—Held by Beach, J.—No day chi-mids Common Plans-Trial Tram-Part 1-Heid by C. P. Dais, C. J.—Nos. 1715, 2284, 2127, 1029, 2254, 2396, 2123, 1032, 2349, 2350, 2236, 1627, 2216.

A NEW EXCHANGE BUILDING.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 .- To-day the formal transfer of the new Chamber of Commerce was made by the building committee to the president and directors of the Corn and Flour Exchange. Delegations were present from New-York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittspresent foundation of the property of the property of the property of the property of this evening by a grand banquet.

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